

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Dean Of Faculty Named To Succeed Chellevoid

Dr. Mahlon Howard Hellerich has been named dean of faculty, effective July 1, according to President John W. Bachman.

Dr. Hellerich will succeed Dr. John O. Chellevoid, who has been dean since Jan. 1, 1956. Dr. Chellevoid was made vice president of the college by action of the Board of Regents.

Currently, Dr. Hellerich, 47, is serving as dean of Albright College, Reading, Pa., and as professor of history there.

Degrees Given

He received his Ph. B. degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Specializing in college and university administration as a Michigan Fellow in College Administration, Dr. Hellerich has also done post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

His primary academic interest has been American history, in which he has done extensive writing as well as in the area of administration.

Before joining the staff at Albright in 1959, Dr. Hellerich was an Associate Counselor of Protestant Studies at Columbia University, 1941 - 42, and a teacher of social studies at Upper Moreland High School, Willow Grove, Pa., from 1942 - 44.

Teaches At Towson

From 1946 - 51 he taught history at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and at

Towson State Teachers College, Towson, Md., from 1951 - 59. From 1952 until his appointment at Albright, he served part-time as a Lutheran counselor to students in the Baltimore area.

During the past year he was elected co-chairman of the Board of Social Ministry of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Region of the Lutheran Church of America.

Dean Speaks Often

Dr. Hellerich is a frequent speaker in academic circles and has made program appearances at recent conventions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for the Department of Higher Educa-

tion of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Allenberry Conference of the Faculty Work Committee of the Mid-Atlantic Student Christian Movement.

He has also spoken at an annual meeting of the Southeast Association for the Philosophy of Education, the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Sciences and the national workshop of the Teacher Education and Religion Project of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Hellerich is married and has two children, Constance, 20, and Conrad, 17.

Brother Jacques In Convo

The Rev. Waldemar Gies, Religion Department, listens attentively to Brother Jacques of the Taizé community in France during his convocation lecture on life in a Protestant monastery.

Quiz Bowl Plans Are Under Way

Teams are now being organized for a college quiz bowl on an intramural basis. Chairman Rich Medlar said that if the teams are organized early in the week, schedules can be posted by next weekend.

Most of the departmental heads have submitted questions to be used in the bowl. According to a member of the varsity team at Iowa State many of the questions are superior to those used in their program.

Dr. P. A. Kildahl, English Department, has agreed to help guide the program and act as moderator as much as possible. In the event Dr. Kildahl will be unable to attend some of the sessions, they will be conducted by students.

Many students have contacted Medlar expressing an interest in participating. Medlar said that one team has already announced

that they are willing to face all comers.

Approximately 30 attended a demonstration game a week ago last Thursday. Four teams competed in the meet. Although there was somewhat less than perfect organization, all attending seemed interested in the demonstration.

Snow Weekend Success; Shaeffer Thanks Students

By MARVIN ACKERMAN

"Considering the fact that there was no snow, Snow Weekend was a success, both financially and entertainment-wise," said Steve Shaeffer, chairman of the weekend festivities.

At Friday night's melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," there were approximately eight hundred people. According to Shaeffer, the dance was also well-attended.

"One of the things that helped

make the weekend a success was the great job done on publicity by Gary Gopen and Karl Guetzlaff," added Shaeffer.

"I would also like to commend Linda Stull and David Wegenast who directed the melodrama.

Publicity Worth The Money

"Despite the opinion of the 'helpful' student body, the Snow Weekend Committee feels that the publicity for Wartburg College plus actually having snow, despite impossible conditions, was well worth the money spent for the snow machine which was used," he said.

According to Shaeffer, the snow machine cost approximately \$150.

"I would also like to thank Tom Thompson for all the work he did. Because of the work in setting up the snow machine, he sacrificed his date and contracted pneumonia," Shaeffer commented.

\$250 In Profits Earned

During the weekend approximately \$750 was taken in. Approximately \$250 was profit.

"With this \$250 we were able to pay back the money borrowed from Student Senate last year for Snow Weekend," Shaeffer said.

Winners in the various contests were Rich Medlar, Bob Charleston and Karl Guetzlaff in the Mardi Gras march and Lu Ahrens, Jim Lubben and Dick Bartell in the beard growing contest.

graduate student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He was a former newspaperman for the Memphis, Tenn., "Commercial Appeal."

Dr. Graven, who was graduated in 1955, is professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He is also head of a research center for the study of causes of respiratory diseases in premature infants at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison.

Dr. Janssen, a 1958 graduate, is a medical researcher in Seattle.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by the Montgomery, Ala., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 10,000 men were selected this year by a 13 - man National Board of Editors, headed by Doug Blankenship, 1962 - 63 U. S. Jaycee president.

Those picked were between the ages of 21 and 36 and "had distinguished themselves in one or more fields to the point of being outstanding."

The five Wartburg alumni were recommended to the Board by the Alumni Association.

Representatives Will Interview

Representatives from Illinois, Missouri and Iowa will be here next week for teacher interviews.

A representative from Downers Grove, Ill., will be here from 10 to 1 p.m. Monday. Also on Monday representatives from Decorah and New Hampton will be here from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Webster Groves, Mo., representatives will be here from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Film Discussion Will Be In Convo

Convocation next week will be centered around a Swedish film.

No convo will be held on Tuesday. "The Magician," starring Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. that day. No admission will be charged.

Thursday's convo will be a discussion of the film. Dr. John W. Bachman will lead the discussion and consider the film being thought of as a piece of art and representation of maturity.

The film will be shown again Thursday at 8 p.m.



Several students stand proudly by the only snow sculpture on campus during the Snow Weekend festivities last weekend. The snow was furnished by a snow machine rented from the Ski Pal ski run at Mt. Vernon.

And Silence Prevails

One fine day in February there was a basketball game with the loathsome Luther Norse. Spirits ran high on the part of certain members of the student body of the small liberal arts college in Waverly, Iowa.

Two members of the cage team were especially enthralled with the game. It was their last for the orange and black.

As the scoreboard clock ticked off the waning minutes of the game the two mainstays of the team strolled off the court to the adulation of the full-capacity Snow Weekend crowd. From the standing throng waves of applause splashed on the court.

Two Bask In Glory

Cliff Cameron and Harold Shudlick basked in the glory of their years of sacrifice and hard work as they took the final walk to the bench just a year ago.

Seasons changed and there was another Snow Weekend not too dissimilar from the preceding year. Again the Norse swept down from the North. Again two seniors composed the final stanza of their careers.

A stony silence settled over the bleachers this year. Sadly the two seniors ambled from the court, head bowed in humility, yet not a murmur was heard from the fans.

Can winning be so important that 1,300 students can lose their respect for two who worked unselfishly for the aggrandizement of all?

We hardly think so. Yet we made Dave Lange and Lowell Syverson leave that court with all the

grace of a purge trial conviction. Winning was the goal of our central planning and to fail is condemnation.

What a difference a thrilling 114-101 victory can make! It made Cameron and Shudlick men-of-the-hour. In a sadder hour Lange and Syverson were only dispensable.

If we as students are to hold the same position over our athletes as the emperor at the Circus Maximus, turning our thumbs up and down at the outcome of the battle, then we have dehumanized intercollegiate athletics.

Rewards Are Few

The rewards from participating in sports are small enough even including the grudging recognition we manage to mete out in moments of glory. It is not too much to expect that students who are willing to enjoy a team without ever spilling a drop of sweat will expend the effort to stand and applaud a valiant career.

How many students even recognized that they owed that small debt in the despair of defeat? Few recognized it or cared.

No amount of postdiction or efforts to make amends will ever rectify the irreparable damage we did to those men last Saturday night.

We can only apologize for ourselves and hope that each of us recognizes the price all must pay in not according Dave Lange and Lowell Syverson the fruit of their labors.

— By Ed Roach

Glad to see the Board of Regents finished at .500 this year in coming through with a 4-4-1.

Senator Fulbright suggests that we set up another buffer state in Viet Nam--with all the headaches these cause maybe it should be a buffer in state.

SBP Speaks

Communication, Representation Are Problems For Senate

By BILL HAMM

During this past year the weekly "Inside Senate" column has lessened the need for frequent Student Body President reports. In looking over the few that have been made, one notices that the subject has basically been communication.

An explanation for this may be that it remains the toughest problem facing an otherwise quite effective government.

More efforts have been made this year to communicate than ever before. The Senate has its own Trumpet reporter who writes a weekly column.

Minutes of meetings are mailed to subscribers, and radio reports are given occasionally -- all contributing to communication FROM but still not solving the problem of effective communication TO.

Student government is uniquely situated, as governments go, to draw out and discuss the issues affecting those represented.

Nevertheless, all Wartburg students have probably noted some time or another that the personal contact or dialogue which is possible rarely exists. This, then, is bound to be an issue.

Suggestions Given

Many articles have been carefully written and several suggestions have been given in Senate as to what can be done. It is commendable that action is being taken -- especially on the issue of reapportionment.

Much has been written about the basis of representation (by classes, dormitories, organizations, etc.) and no one has found an ideal system.

There are many factors involved in formulating this basis, such as enrollment, traditions, type of college and the source of control.

Considering these and other factors, student governments must provide an organization that is both efficient in size and representative in opinion.

Reapportionment is being considered because many feel the

class no longer is an effective means of representing students.

When Wartburg was quite small and classes were closely-knit, this system was relatively effective in prevailing on the interests of students.

Alternatives Available

Among the alternatives there are no concrete solutions, but some realistic possibilities. If there is a change, a system based on the living group is the most likely.

The advantage to this is obvious -- it makes a Senator responsible to fifty or a hundred students who live in a close proximity and are readily available.

Any system like this probably will have class president and some Senators-at-large to allow for the possibility that good leaders may live in the same area.

Reapportionment is not the final answer and, eventually, it may not even be worth credit. It does offer an opportunity to develop a strong tradition of representation and awareness on our campus.

Must Be Effort

This tradition will need to be established through strength on the part of next year's officers and Senators. Unless they put forth an all-out effort a new basis, if put into effect, would flop miserably in meeting its objectives.

Reapportionment, combined with a bill system (which provides for the labeling and formal written statement of many major motions) should also encourage the Senators to become better legislators.

The role of the Senator is now confused as one of a voter, and this is dangerous in any legislative body.

This is an issue which deserves the consideration of every student because it could bring about the most significant structural change in many years of student government... see your Senator. On second thought, tell your Senator to see you.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Krinkle's Korners

Mud Makes Memories

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Six grueling days have passed since Snow Weekend, those four exciting days of fun and frolic in the black Iowa mud. No longer do we see penitent sinners on their knees in the book store praying for a snow job.



Kruckeberg

No one cares if that big lizard on campus melts away and goes down the Cedar River. The big pile of ice blocks on the lawn has slowly seeped into nothingness. What it was doing here, only God and Tom Thompson know for sure. The coronation, Dean Oppermann's "blank" speech, Lucius Goode-nough, the muddy toboggans, the hard-fought, but disappointing game, the dance, poppyseed sandwiches--all are memories now. And there is only a remote chance of a white Outfly.

So much for sentiment; back to brutality. I've been asked to announce that the Waverly branch of the Hell's Angels will be having their spring kick-off banquet soon. I understand that it will be held in the wrestling room of Wartburg Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Reppert, who will give a short talk on the art of self-defense. Mrs. Wagner will give a demonstration on motorcycle safety. Sheriff Shinn will be parking "hogs" (Hell's Angels' talk for motorcycles) and Linda Stull will be checking coats and black leather jackets.

Have you noticed how sneaky the ushers are getting before the church services of the student congregation? I decided to go to church last Sunday, feeling rather guilty about secretly desiring that Windermere Hightower would get the ranch, that Melody Lane would be exposed as a woman of ill repute, and that the bullets in Lucius' gun were real.

I sealed my envelope which contained 65 cents and an ad from the Shell Rock Laundromat, and left for church. As I walked into the Chapel-aud, I dipped my hand in the fingerbowl, said a quick prayer for Coach Menage's track team and looked for a place to sit. Only about the first ten rows were populated.

I didn't want to be conspicuous, so I picked a seat in the very rear of the Chapel-aud. I very politely asked the usher for a bulletin. He intermittently spit and whispered in my ear that he had given his last one to an elderly-looking woman with a wooden leg and a freshman beanie. I walked down to the next usher, who was about halfway down the aisle, but no luck. That old woman was doing all right, considering that she had a wooden leg.

I finally walked up to the very first usher, who just happened to be by the very first row, by the very first empty seat. What can a guy do? I sat in the very front row, feeling thankful, at least, that I had finally gotten a bulletin.

It wasn't really so bad. I could concentrate on the sermon, and I could study the interesting inscriptions on the altar. Pastor Diers' warm breath, however, kept fogging my glasses, and he kept wetting down my hair whenever he reached a strong point in his sermon.

I don't know; I think the next time I make it to church, I'll just forget about that bulletin and take my chances in the balcony with the choir.

Peek At The Week

Sunday, March 6

10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium
11-12 a.m.--Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room
3 p.m.--Junior Recital (Goodsell, Mastin, Nessa, Dorwick), Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m. -- Dramatic Production "Job," Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room

Monday, March 7

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room
7:45-10 p.m. -- BSA, Conference Room

Tuesday, March 8

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Business Department Interviews, Faculty Lounge in Library
10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Band Room
11-12 a.m.--Convo Committee, Conference Room
12:30-1:30 p.m.--Scholarship Committee, Conference Room
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m.--Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room
7 p.m.--French Club, Carol Wessels, Conference Room
7:30 p.m. -- Faculty Student Welfare, Faculty Lounge
7:30 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room
8 p.m.--English Honors Seminar, Library
9:30 p.m.--Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, March 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Business Department Interviews, Faculty Lounge in Library
4, 7:15 p.m. -- Film "Magician," Chapel-auditorium
5:30 p.m.--Food Service Commission, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Mid-week Worship,

Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room
7 p.m.--Freshman Honor Colloquia, Conference Room
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gym
Final day for removing incompletes and conditions

Thursday, March 10

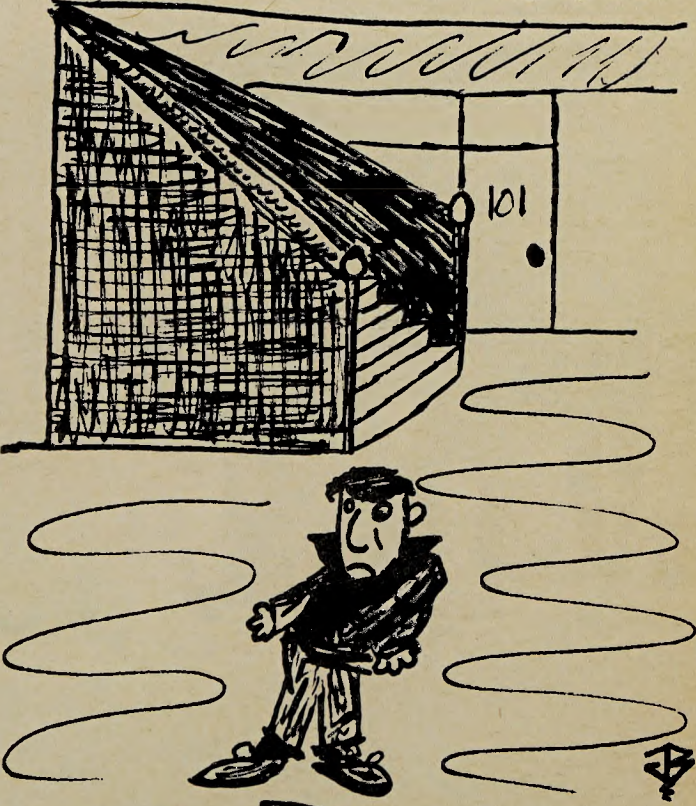
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7 p.m.--Freshman Honor Colloquia, Conference Room
8 p.m.--Devotional Group, Luther Hall 202, Bible Study
8 p.m.--Film, "Magician," Chapel-auditorium

Friday, March 11

5 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel
8 p.m.--Dance sponsored by Junior Class, Buhr Lounge

OUR MAN HERBIE...



DON'T LET CLASS GET YOU DOWN,
BATMAN IS ON TWICE A WEEK!

Reorganization Planned For Senatorial Officers

Several resolutions which will affect its operation have been approved recently by the Student Senate.

The group approved a plan whereby two secretaries will handle the duties which have been taken care of by one person in the past. In the future a legislative and a corresponding secretary will be provided for.

A new method of electing Senators is in the process of being formulated, according to Student Body President Bill Hamm. Current plans are to elect representatives to the Senate from different dormitories or residential areas.

Senator Responsible

This would have the effect of making Senators more directly responsible to their constituents. In the past three Senators have been elected from each class. Other members include student body officers and class presidents.

The new method of electing Senators would result in a somewhat enlarged student government body. In addition, the chairmen of Women's Judiciary Council and Men's Coordinating Board would be considered full members of the Senate.

Although the MCB chairmanship has been the duty of the Student Body Vice President in the past, he will be elected as a separate official in the spring student body election in the future.

A plan which would provide for scholarships for what the Senate terms "culturally disadvantaged students" is also being tentatively formulated after its approval recently.

Financed By Students

This program will be financed by students and other interested participants through "a one-dollar-per-month program."

One of the most important plans currently being made involves a nominating convention for student body officers, senators and class presidents, according to Rich Bringewatt, Elections Commissioner.

Following is the tentative schedule for elections this spring.

March 28--April 15, certification period for student body officers.

April 15--April 16, nominating convention for student body officers. During the convention

small groups would be represented by a delegation which would have the privilege of either nominating someone or conceding to another group.

Pages Do Work

It will be run as much as possible like national nominating conventions, according to Bringewatt. In support of this he mentioned that pages will be used to communicate between delegations and the group they are representing.

April 14--April 21, campaign period for student body officers.

April 22, election of student body officers.

April 20--April 28, campaign period for class presidents.

April 29, election of class presidents.

April 27--May 2, nomination period for class senators.

May 2--May 5, campaign period for class senators.

May 6, election of class senators.

According to Bringewatt, the

Bachman Named To 2 Lutheran Committees

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg College president, has been named to committees of two national Lutheran church bodies.

He was put on the executive committee of the National Lutheran Education Conference and on the standing committee of the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council.

He will continue with the latter while it is being changed into the LCUSA (Lutheran Council of the United States of America), a new body which will include the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

The Division of Public Relations deals with government and mass media relations. Dr. Bachman will assist with the development of a similar Division in the new LCUSA.

The National Lutheran Education Conference is made up of all Lutheran colleges and seminaries in the U.S.

purpose of the nominating convention is to create more enthusiasm and participation on the part of the students.

Interviewers To Be Here

Interviewers for two companies will be on campus this Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. C. Albaugh of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will conduct interviews Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library.

His company is interested in business administration and liberal arts majors. Careers in sales management, retail sales management and credit management are offered.

G. E. Fairclough of the S. S. Kresge Company will conduct interviews Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library.

The company is interested in seniors for placement in its store management training program.

This program leads to future executive positions in store operation, buying, merchandise control, expense control, personnel, sales promotion, regional office positions and regional district managers.

Junior Recitals To Be Presented

Juniors Diane Goodsell, Dennis Dorwick, Dauneen Mastin and Barbara Nessa will present their junior recitals tomorrow.

Miss Goodsell, a soprano, will present works by Durante, Schubert, Griffes and Head with sophomore Karon Kurschinski as accompanist. She is a student of C. R. Larson, Music Department.

Dorwick, a flute student under Franklin Williams, Music Department, will do several compositions by Kennan and Boccherini. He will also be accompanied by Karon Kurschinski.

Works by Handel, Brahms, Wolf and Edwards will be featured in Miss Mastin's part of the recital. A student of C. R. Larson, she will be accompanied by freshman Diane Brehmer.

Miss Nessa, studying under Dr. Maynard Anderson, Music Department, will be assisted by Karon Kurschinski in presenting works by Handel, Brahms, Wolf, Menotti and Tschalkowsky.

Both Miss Mastin and Miss Nessa are contraltos.

The recital will be given in the Fine Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m.



KWAR Is Restrung

Dave Smith comes to the rescue for KWAR-FM in its recent technical failure. Dave helped to restring the tower so that KWAR could return to the air.

Kitzman Art Is Exhibited

An exhibition of 27 contemporary paintings by M. J. Kitzman, assistant professor of art at the University of Iowa, will open next Sunday in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Kitzman's paintings, mostly oils, will hang there during the entire month of March.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Committee of the Student Senate's Development Commission. Junior Larry Pleggenkuhle is chairman of the committee. Mrs. James Roach of Plainfield assisted in obtaining the exhibition.

A gallery talk by Kitzman is scheduled for next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The public is invited.

Kitzman has studied art under Abraham Rattner, Vaclav Vytlacil, Alexander Nepote and Byran Burford.

He has paintings included in permanent collections at the Joslyn Museum, Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City Art Center; Luther College, Decorah; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Mount Mercy College,

Cedar Rapids; in private collections; and in the Iowa State Department of Education Collection.

Eleven Initiated Into Tri Beta

Initiation ceremonies for Tri Beta, national honorary biological society, were held in the Castle Room of the Student Union last night. Eleven students were initiated into the campus chapter.

Dr. Leland Johnson, chairman of the Biology Department at Drake University, Des Moines, was featured speaker.

In order to be eligible for the society, students must have biology as a major interest and have a grade point average equal to or above the average of the student body.

Initiated into the society were senior Bill Dapper; juniors Barbara Scofield, Gary Tilleros, Patricia Hanson and Lynn Altemeyer; and sophomores Paul Krause, Kathryn Gumz, John Brandes, Royce Van Gerpen, James Knudson and William Reents.

Students Sound Off

Do you think that applicants for jobs, medicare or various loans should be required to sign loyalty oaths?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Do you think that applicants for jobs, medicare or various loans should be required to sign loyalty oaths?

Mary Kloth, Senior

"I can think of pros and cons for each position. I think it would have a lot to do with the principles of persons involved. Someone could be a Communist in his basic beliefs without declaring such by signing something like this."

Ken Melhus, Junior

"I've signed them before. Working in a defense plant, I had to just to get in. In Medicare, it may be different. But in the oath I signed, they referred to Communist leanings. This was vague. If someone were carrying on subversive activity, he could easily have lied. "A company that works with government contracts may re-

quire an oath more to protect the company than to detect subversive activity."

Beverly Hiles, Senior

"No, I don't think so. I think it would be against democratic principles. However, people don't like people who have been associated with the Communist Party. "I've had to do it, but I don't like it."

Laura Gade, Senior

"No, I don't think they should have to sign them. I think where money is involved, people will sign regardless of their political beliefs. At the same time, I think that in a democracy opposed to Communism, people should not be forced to declare themselves Communist or not Communist. This is infringing on belief. Instead, we should trust that people will be loyal."

'Wish We Had More Facilities' Is Cry Of Women's P.E. Dept.

By MARCENE SMITH

"We wish we had more facilities, but really we need more space!" is the cry from the women's physical education department.

A dance studio, a larger gymnastics area, more gymnastic equipment and, someday, a swimming pool . . . this may sound like a big order, but a quick inventory of the situation reveals the need for this expansion.

Both Dr. Nancy Mista and Mrs. Frances Mueller, women's physical education instructors, are enthusiastic in their plans for improvements in the physical education program which would benefit the entire student body.

New Course Visualized

Included in their visions of a future P. E. curriculum is a

course in camp leadership. Advantages would be three-fold.

The course would not only increase the variety of the P. E. program but would also be valuable to those studying to be social workers and would provide some background for students who plan to be camp counselors in the summer.

Wednesday night is the only night the girls have access to the gym.

On this night they have to pack their schedule with two sessions of badminton, three games of basketball and two sessions of modern dance, which originated solely at the request of the students.

Room Causes Problems

Ideally, the physical education classes should be extended to

include upperclassmen as well, but there is no room in classes, no space and the staff already has a full schedule of classes.

Mrs. Mueller pointed out that intramurals are a benefit in this respect, though, because it gives upperclassmen a chance to participate in physical activities and gives extra time for all girls to enjoy their favorite sports.

WRA hopes to plan more special activities for its members besides intramurals, such as campouts, canoe trips, and field trips to see swim shows and dance shows.

Dr. Mista and Mrs. Mueller have big ideas, but these ideas will hopefully be incorporated into the 4-4-1 program in 1967.

Trampoline Artist Is Clown; Was Outstanding In High School

By LINDA STULL

"I've always been a clown," said Bob Ritsan about his escapades on the trampoline last week.

Bob was the overall-bedecked gymnast who performed during the half-time of the Luther game last Saturday night.

A freshman from Chicago, Bob was a member of the Lane Technical High School gymnastics team for four years. He participated in both trampoline and horizontal bar events at that time.

Ritsan was also a member of the American Turners, a gymnastics club which originated in Germany and is organized city-wide in Chicago. The club operates a summer camp in addition to its other activities.

Record Is Impressive

He accumulated an impressive record in gymnastics during his high school career. He rated first in Chicago competition and second in state competition on the trampoline.

Clowning takes more practice, according to Bob. He said that he did a show similar to his half-time performance in high school, but that it also featured five other boys.

"That show took about two and a half months of work," he said.

Bob received an offer from Michigan State as a result of his high school record in the sport, but he decided on Wartburg, which has no gymnastics team. Why?

Too Many People

"There were six thousand guys in my high school," he said, "and I was tired of all those people."

A business major, Bob doesn't get much of an opportunity to continue his gymnastic activities here. He works out frequently and remains an enthusiastic supporter of the sport, however.

"Gymnastics is a combination of concentration, strength and coordination," he said. "Development in the sport takes a long time and is often discouraging at first."

Muscles Develop Late

Bob says that a gymnast's muscles aren't usually well developed until his senior year in high school or perhaps not until college.

Double-Header Starts 26-Game Schedule

April 2, Coe College (2), here
April 7, University of Minnesota (2), here
April 8, University of Minnesota (2), here
April 9, State College of Iowa (1), there
April 16, William Penn (2), here
April 23, Dubuque (20), there
April 26, State College of Iowa (1), here
April 27, State College of Iowa (1), there
April 30, Central (20), there
May 3, U.I.U. (2), here
May 4, Loras (2), here
May 7, Buena Vista, (2), there
May 11, Luther (2), here
May 14, Simpson (2), here
May 16, State College of Iowa (1), here

GOING SOMEWHERE?



See Bob Benck At
ALLEN TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.
Phone 352-1736
Waverly, Iowa
MEMBER OF ASTA

The sport seems to be gaining popularity in high schools. Southern Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa State are some of the better known college teams.

Scoring in gymnastics is done on a ten point individual system. The difficulty of the move plays a big part in attaining a given number of points. The grading system for moves consists of A, B and C moves, with A being the easiest and C being the hardest. The score also depends on how well the gymnast executes these moves.

Seven areas of competition are included in a gymnastics

meet. They include floor exercises, trampoline, horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, rings and the long horse vault.

Bob says that he thinks gymnastics could be as big a sport as wrestling at Wartburg, and he thinks it is just as good for a person.

He explained several of the moves that are considered most difficult on the trampoline, but, in his words, "They are easier to do than to write." Suffice it to say that we will be looking forward to more of these trampoline exhibitions in the future.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

What? Me Bitter?

By BILL GLITZ

(Simulated phone conversation between sports columnist and head baseball coach:)

Hello. Dean Oppermann? This is Bill. Glitz. You remember. I'm the one you woke up that one Saturday at 8 a.m. to ask if I wanted to change bunk beds. Say, I wanted to thank you for that. Nothing like a nice beautiful morning walk in the middle of January. Say, do you think I could have my Playboy back now? It's been almost seven weeks.



Glitz

--0--

What I really called you for was a rumor I heard. I know that it's just one of these things floating around campus. Somebody said that you already had your baseball team out practicing. I told them that something like that was ridiculous, but I just thought I'd check. Oh, you do have them practicing. You're kidding me. For what? It's only the first week in March. Say, I know some of those guys out there. They should be studying instead of catching pneumonia. What's the idea of jumping the gun?

Oh, come on. You're pulling my leg. Get in shape? For baseball? Who's getting in shape--you and Smokey Burgess? I suppose you'd try to get Babe Ruth in shape. You got Jim Gentile working out too? How you getting these guys in shape?

Exercises? Lifting weights? Opps, the only way to get these guys in shape is to make appointments at the optometrist. These guys got to see the ball first. And besides that, they're only going to run ninety feet at a time. At the most.

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You also got them hitting in a special cage you built. Tell me, why the cage? These guys won't hurt anything. Oh wait, you got one of your pitchers throwing? Well, if not--forget it. Take down that cage.

You know that football players only get three weeks before their first game to train. And those guys really involve themselves in some physical exertion.

What's that? You use different muscles for baseball. That's right. I forgot. These guys sit in the dugout 50 per cent of the time. At least that's the way it's supposed to work. The other team may be in the dugout eighty percent of the time come April.

--0--

No, no. I'm not putting down your team. Some of those guys are friends--were friends of mine. But I mean, who cares? It's baseball.

What do you mean, a lot of theory in baseball? What theory is that--business law? You better have someone in your office for a nice long talk on court procedure if he's planning on making a career of baseball. By the way, you got any books on the anti-trust law in your office?

I know. I know. You're just at the amateur end of it. Nice clean, honest pastime in college. Ever heard of redshirting? Illegal professional signings? Let's face it, amateur boxing is still boxing, and amateur baseball is still baseball. Good ole' baseball. Just a step above boxing. And slipping fast.

--0--

What's that? Me bitter about what's happening in Milwaukee? Opps, how could you insinuate something like that? That really hurts. Me bitter? Why should anyone from Milwaukee be bitter?

Say, Dean. About this rumor of moving half of Wartburg's games to Denver next year. . . .

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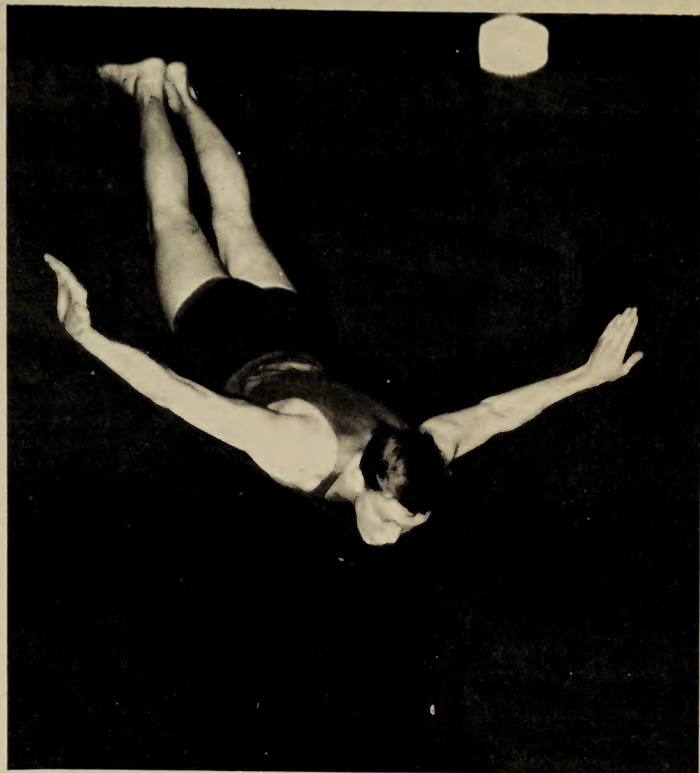
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Bob Ritsan, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., presented the half-time entertainment at the Wartburg-Luther game last Saturday. Bob performed several camical as well as difficult maneuvers on the trampoline.

Oppiemen Start Training; Face Toughest Schedule

Baseball season warm-ups have begun for 35 prospective Wartburg players. Coach Earnest Oppermann expects his team to play "the toughest schedule we've ever faced."

The Knights will open their 26-game schedule with a double-header against Coe on April 2. After a five-day lay-over, Wartburg will battle the powerful University of Minnesota in a pair of twin-bills on April 7 and 8.

Last year the Knights were able to compile only a 3-8 record for the season after the early games were flooded and rained out.

This year 15 lettermen will return to improve Wartburg diamond fortunes, with eight hurlers and an intact starting line-up.

Five Moundmen Return

In the critical mound staff Oppermann is counting on last year's regulars, Dennis Bowman, sophomore from Clarion; Terry Fairchild, senior from Winthrop; John Hearn, sophomore from Racine, Wis.; Dave Walters, sophomore from Mound, Minn.; and Roger Baumgardner, senior from Peoria, Ill.

Newcomers to the pitching ranks this year are Bob Swanson, sophomore from Fremont; Bob Meyer, junior and former

letterman from the 1961-62 campaign from Storden, Minn.; Dan Collman, freshman from Madison, Wis.; and Ken Nevenhoven, junior from New Hartford.

Other lettermen are: outfielders, senior Bob Bye of Janesville, senior John Mantey of Watertown, Wis., and senior Jim Renning of Shell Rock; third baseman, senior Lowell Grunwald of Owatonna, Minn.

Infielders Return

Shortstop, senior Roger Kittle-son of St. Ansgar; first baseman junior Arlen Kruger of Grundy Center; catcher, sophomore Gary Ludvigsen of Racine, Wis.; second baseman, senior Dennis Saltzman of Denver.

It is expected that the Buena Vista Beavers will repeat as Iowa Conference champions again this year. Luther and Upper Iowa also figure as title contenders.

Last year Wartburg went winless in the conference play with an 0-6 record. Oppermann said the stiff competition the Knights will meet before entering the loop race will prepare the team for better things this year.



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Wartburg Drops Finale; Offense Not Good Enough

Wartburg dropped the season finale to the Luther Norsemen 59-68 before the Snow Weekend throng in Knights Gymnasium.

"Defensively we played well enough to win, but our offense just wasn't good enough," Coach Buzz Levick commented.

Luther is normally a high scoring team but the Knights held down their attack by depriving them of the fast-break which had been one of their prime weapons.

Controversial Issue Derived

One controversial issue derived from the game was the second-guessing concerning the wisdom of the delay game the Knights initiated with about four minutes left in the first half. Luther picked up eight straight points and moved to within two points at the end of the half.

"Seven times out of ten it would have worked. This just wasn't one of those times. The object of the delay game is to get the easy basket. We got the good shots but we blew four lay-ups," Levick said.

The Norsemen controlled the defensive board throughout the game, but in the second half they picked up some offensive rebounds. "It was the second

and third shots that really hurt us," Levick mentioned.

Luther Enters Delay Game

Luther entered into its own delay game in the closing minutes to compile a 54 per cent shooting mark for the second half while Wartburg was relatively cold throughout the game.

Three different offenses were employed by the Knights during the game. This play blanked Alex Rowell, who usually scores in double figures, for the night. This tactic was not as successful against Dave Mueller who took scoring honors with 27 points.

For the third straight game the Knights were paced by Dennis

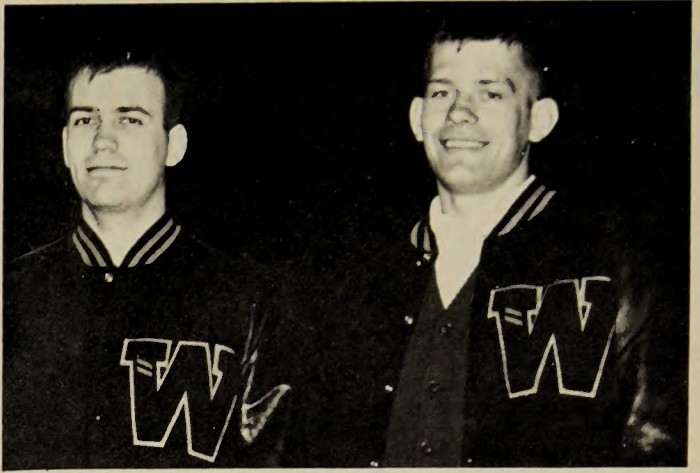
Bowman tallying 21 in the losing game.

Seniors' Last Game

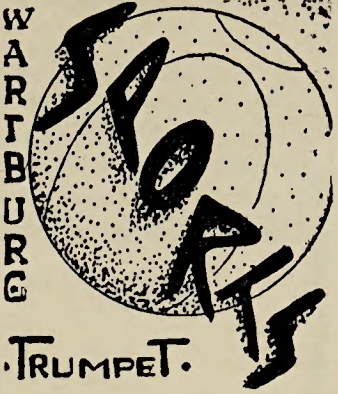
The Luther game was the last for seniors Dave Lange, forward, and Lowell Syversen, center. Between the two starters, they have accounted for over 500 points and over half the rebounds this year.

Both have performed well on defense in spite of their height disadvantage.

Levick said, "We will miss those years of experience on the team; this will be especially evident in our first few games next season."



Graduating, but not to be forgotten, are basketball stars on the Wartburg line-up. They are Lowell Syversen and Dave Lange.



Thinclads Strong In Two Meets

Wartburg won its first dual track meet of the indoor season last Saturday by downing Coe, 56-39, at Cedar Rapids.

The Knights took first in seven of the eleven events. Jon Thieman, sophomore, won the mile and the 880 to take the honors for Wartburg.

Jack Fistler won the 40-yard low hurdles and placed second in the 40 yard dash. Mike Peich won the shot-put with a toss of 41' 11". Freshman Jim Saeubrei took second in that event.

Zehr Wins Long Jump

Senior Jerry Zehr won the long jump and placed second in the high jump behind Wartburg's Laird Yock, who won the event by clearing the bar at 5' 11 1/2".

Wartburg finished a strong second at SCI Wednesday night at their first quadrangular meet of the season. SCI picked up 91 points in the contest to win first place.

Wartburg's 51 points gave them an easy second over Platteville State and Simpson.

Thieman Takes First

Jon Thieman and Jack Fistler each finished with two first place ribbons to pace the Knights.

Rod Holt won the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.7 seconds.

Terry Sexton picked up the other Knight first place by winning the 880 in a time of 2:03.1 seconds.

Coe Meet

440 -- 1. Coe 2. Coe 3. Holt (W) 55.9
40 HH -- 1. Van Gerpen (W) tied Coe 3. Wartburg 5.7
Mile -- 1. Thieman (W) 2. Coe 3. Deimer (W) 4:50
Two Mile -- 1. Coe 2. Stufflebeam (W) 3. Kettner (W) 10:56.7
880 -- 1. Thieman (W) 2. Sexton (W) 3. Coe 2:12.1
40 Low Hurdles -- 1. Fistler (W) 2. Coe 5.2
12 Lap Relay -- 1. Coe 3:29.1
Long Jump -- 1. Zehr (W) 2. Westfall (W) 3. Coe 20' 6 3/4"
High Jump -- 1. Yock (W) 2. Zehr (W) 3. Coe 5' 11 1/2"
Shot -- 1. Peich (W) 2. Saeubrei (W) 3. Coe 41' 11"
40 -- 1. Coe 2. Fistler (W) 3. Coe 4.6

SCI Meet

High Jump -- 1. SCI 2. Yock (W) 3. Platteville 4. Platteville 6:0
Long Jump -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Platteville
Shot Put -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. Simpson 4. Peich (W) 49-5

Mile Run -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Diemer 4:27.6

60-yd Dash -- 1. Fistler (W) 2. Platteville 3. SCI 4. Long (W) 6.4

600-yd Run -- 1. Thieman (W) 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Holt (W)

Triple Jump -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. SCI 45' 6 1/2"

60-yd Highs -- 1. SCI 2. Simpson 3. Van Gerpen (W) 4. SCI

Two Mile Run -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. Stufflebeam (W) 4. Helmers (W) 10:01.7

Pole Vault -- 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. Platteville 4. Platteville 13' 5 3/4"

880-yd Run -- 1. Sexton (W) 2. SCI 3. Diemer (W) 4. Hauck (W) 2:03.1

60-yd Lows -- 1. Fistler (W) 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Peterman (W) :7.1

1000-yd Run -- 1. Thieman (W) 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Peterman (W) 2:26.8

8-Lap Relay -- 1. SCI 2. Wartburg 3. Platteville 3:23.1

440-yd Dash -- 1. Holt (W) 2. SCI 3. Long (W) 4. Platteville :51.7

Wartburg Grapplers Cap Season With Impressive Win Over Coe

Knight grapplers concluded their regular season with an impressive 27-5 win over Coe College at Cedar Rapids last Saturday.

Coach Norman Johansen said, "We didn't look as good in the Coe meet as we did for UIU or Luther. We wrestled well, but we weren't as sharp."

Johansen refused to give the nod to any of his grapplers as doing an outstanding job. However, he indicated that he didn't regard Coe as a pushover.

Al Mohr Posts Win

On the surface Al Mohr posted the most impressive win in gaining a 4-1 decision over George Dyche, who finished fourth in the NCAA small college wrestling championships last year.

Wartburg has been planning over the past few weeks to end Luther's reign as Iowa Conference champions, according to Johansen. The conference meet is being held yesterday and today at Simpson College in Indianola.

Long Still Injured

Dave Long, Knight regular at 145, is still ailing from injuries received at the Lutheran Tournament two weeks ago. He is still on the maybe list for this weekend's loop test.

"We figure on him wrestling," Jo assured Wartburg wrestling

fans before traveling to Indianola.

123 -- Bob Madison threw Paul Riedl, 7:39

130 -- Al Schlesselman 13, Steve Shinnarl 0

137 -- Mike Ketchum 3, Dick Imhof 6

145 -- Dennis Wold threw Jim Orcine, 1:21

152 -- Larry Snitker 0, Scott Simpson 0

160 -- Mike Tower 6, Dave Wright 2

167 -- Al Mohr 4, George Dyche 1

177 -- Jim Brandau 13, Pete Fadex 4

Hwt -- Dean Knight 2, Gordon Anderson 0

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Old Main Is For Birds; Pigeon Experiments Begin

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

It may be said with some justification that Old Main is for the birds.

This is at least true of one room in third floor Old Main, where 15 pigeons have currently taken up residence.

The pigeons are experimental animals for Advanced General Psychology, a course instructed by Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology Department head.

"We have experimented with pigeons for some time now," commented Fruehling. "We have

found that there are several advantages that experimental pigeons have over rats, the conventional experimental animal.

Rats Are Odorous

"Rats are quite odorous, almost to the extent that an air conditioned laboratory is required. We have found that pigeons are more durable and are much easier to take care of. They seem to learn faster than rats do."

The students are required to

feed and water their pigeons and take proper care of them. Only the most humane treatment is given to the experimental birds, which the psychology department purchased from a biological supply house.

"The primary purpose of having students do psychological experimentation with the birds is to acquaint the students with laboratory procedures," Fruehling added. "We want them to gain understanding of laboratory experimentation and an appreciation for the scientific method of experimentation."

Two To Bird

Each bird is shared by two students. The students keep accurate records of the bird's weight throughout the semester. After a bird has reached the average weight of a normal pigeon, its diet is controlled until it weighs approximately 80 per cent of its normal weight.

Such control of body weight creates hunger in the bird. This hunger is the basic stimulus that gives the bird a desire to learn.

For experimentation, the bird is placed in an experimental box which has a door in it. When the pigeon does a stunt correctly the door is opened. The door makes a distinctive noise which the pigeon recognizes. The pigeon then sticks his head out of the door, where a tray of food awaits him.

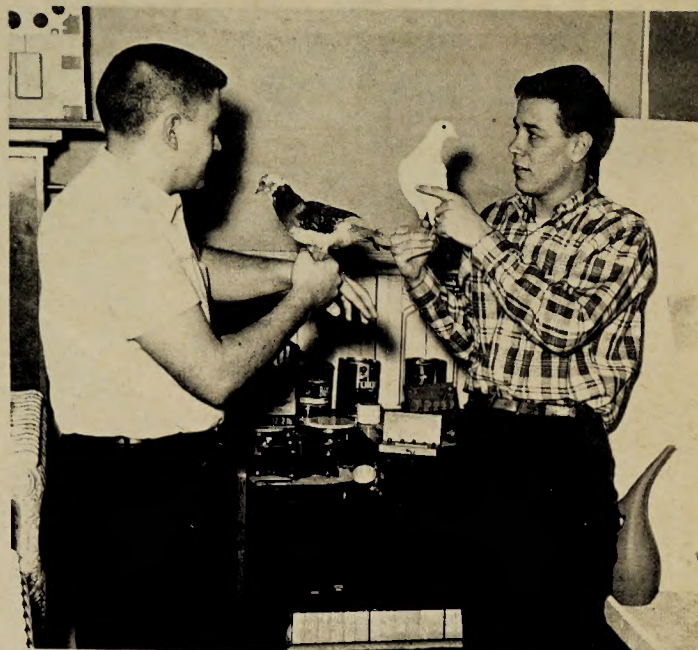
Bird Can Be Trained

Doctor Fruehling claims that a bird can be trained to turn somersaults, to peck at a certain-sized circle or to turn circles in its cage in ten minutes of experimentation.

"This proves that we can control behavior in animals and that their behavior patterns are predictable," commented Fruehling.

The students seem to enjoy the experimentation and the responsibility of taking care of their own bird. Occasionally the students overestimate the tameness of their birds. Many humorous things have happened as a result of the students' overconfidence in their birds.

The birds are usually chloroformed at the end of the semester, but some students, no doubt having grown attached to their birds, will take the birds home with them, leaving Old Main to people again.



As a part of the advanced general psychology course, several students are doing experiments with pigeons. Here Eric Hagenlocher and Dennis Montet, juniors, attempt to make friends with their pigeons.

Inside Senate

Paper Work Is Abundant

By SUSAN KELL

Alas! Alack! (Shades of melodrama.) Our heroine is a hard-working secretary. The villain is a never-ending stream of minutes, bulletins and a voracious mimeograph machine.

The above might be about any of Wartburg's efficient secretaries, but this particular secretary can be seen wandering the halls muttering, "Whereas, we the constituted committee, whereas. . . ." She also has been known to misspell words in Student Senate minutes. (The mortal sin of an English major.)

Seriously, Merdys Anderson, a senior from Forest City, has done a fine job as secretary of the student body. Those who have worked with her all agree to this point.

"I had to learn to budget my time," Merdys said, "and find time for school work." Merdys spends approximately 15 to 20 hours a week on Student Senate business.

Rewards have been in different areas. "I have learned much about student government and the general proceedings of government," Merdys commented. "Students in and out of Senate did much for the student body. Many students were willing to put themselves out." Merdys complimented the girls who have come in at various times to help wade through Senate paper work.

Merdys reflected on her decision to run for the office. "I wondered whether I was qualified," she said. "I had worked in other areas, but not in student government. I had no idea what was involved."

Be informed! This is the advice Merdys would give to future student body secretaries. Talking to student senators, discussing current issues and studying government procedure would be helpful. "Typing skill," Merdys said, "is a necessity."

At the Feb. 28 meeting a proposal was introduced which would divide the duties of the student body secretary. A legislative secretary would handle the typing and wording of bills presented in senate. The corresponding secretary would handle the other material. This is in line with the hope of the present student body president—more legislation in Wartburg's student government.

Merdys is in favor of the proposal because she thinks it will, as the resolution states, be more efficient.

"I enjoyed working for the school and student senate," Merdys said. "It was an extremely busy, but worthwhile job. The work wasn't just Mickey Mouse stuff, and I had a chance to express my opinions in Senate." (There aren't many secretaries who can sit in on a cabinet meeting and also cast one of the critical votes.)

What about working conditions? "A good boss also helps," she remarked. (That remark might be filed under A for apple-polishing.) See you at the next roundtable!



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Bavu Tells Wartburg About Homeland



Jossiah Bavu, Tanzania, Africa, tells G. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, about his country. Jo, who is a pre-med student, came here via Moscow, where he attended the university there.

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

An affable African addition to our campus this semester is Josiah L. Bavu. Jo comes to us via Moscow from Tanzania, one of the newly independent African nations.

His country is rich in the history of colonial rule, slavetrade, and tribal life typical of Africa.

"I come from a family of five brothers and two sisters," Jo says. "My mother now lives on

a small family farm outside of our capital city, Dar es Salaam, which, by the way, means 'heaven of peace.'

Most of Tanzania's ten million people are Moslems or pagans, but much mission work is being done now by Roman Catholics, Lutherans and others. Tanzania

Students To Join Hostel Program

Wartburg will join in a hostel program for the Lutheran Student Association when its delegation visits Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., according to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann.

LSA members will go to the Ashram, a national rally - type program, August 24 to 30, on the Lenoir Rhyne campus.

has known Christianity for almost a century, and this is reflected in Jo's life.

Family Is Christian

"My family has been Christian for three generations," he tells. "My great grandfather was not a Christian though, but a pagan tribesman."

Tanzania, located on the east coast of Africa, is a union formed from two former British colonies, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Tanganyika gained independence in 1961 and Zanzibar in 1964 after a revolt by native Africans drove an Arab sultan from the island. Zanzibar itself has an interesting history.

Variety In Zanzibar

"Today, you can find a great variety of people there, all speaking the same language," relates Jo. "A century ago the slave traders from East Africa operated a slave market on the island of Zanzibar.

"When this trade was outlawed, the displaced people remaining there had no means of returning to their homelands.

"So they all settled down together and took the native Swahili as their language. That is the reason one finds Africans, Arabs, Indians, and others all living together on Zanzibar."

People From 122 Tribes

People on the mainland come from one of 122 tribes, "but the tribes are no longer politically significant; they just preserve tribal customs."

Today the government is in the hands of President Julius K. Nyerere and a unicameral parliament elected by universal suffrage.

"President Nyerere is con-

ducting a three-pronged war against disease, hunger and ignorance. He hopes to use African socialism in the future to help the county, but some of the people oppose it.

"African socialism is non-Marxian but involves government ownership of industries plus other measures."

Most Know Of Tanzania

Most people have probably heard of Tanzania indirectly through "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" by Ernest Hemingway. This peak, located on Tanzania's northern border, is the highest Africa.

In addition, Lake Tanganyika, on the west, is the second deepest lake in the world.

Jo says, "Tanzania is the largest African tourist center. Europeans are lured there by the sights, by the large national parks and by hunting and fishing opportunities."

Despite what one hears, Jo is doubtful about the prospects of African unity.

"There have been six revolutions in less than a year in Africa. Some of the countries become more democratic; others become more socialistic.

"Also, there is disagreement between former French and former British colonies, and the Portuguese are now fighting in Angola and Mozambique."

Added to this is the disunion in the Union of African Organization. All in all, Jo thinks hope of unity is "just imaginary."

Jo attended the university at Moscow last year under scholarship granted him through his country's "one" political party. When he finishes his pre-medical training, Jo will return to live in Tanzania.

From what Jo has revealed, Tanzania seems to have a bright future compared with other African nations. But she still has medical, technical, agricultural and other needs, too. So Jo says, "Come, Tanzania welcomes you."

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Aesthetic Minded Students Find Culture On Campus

By PAT HANSON

There is a series of fine cultural events which usually take place on the Wartburg campus at least once a week. "What are these," the aesthetic minded student may quickly ask.

They are the recitals given by Wartburg College students, and THEY ARE FREE.

Music majors must give two recitals while at Wartburg College. Those working toward their Bachelor of Arts in Education must only give one-fourth of a recital their junior year and one-third of a performance their senior year.

Full Performance Required

Those working toward a Bachelor of Music degree, however, must give one-half of a recital their junior year and a complete performance their senior year.

Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg College music faculty outlined what she thought the purposes of these recitals were.

"They give the student an opportunity to perform, while also giving the music hopeful an important part of his music study. If I had to say it in a nutshell, the recitals test what they have learned in applied study while at Wartburg College."

Opportunity To Perform

Dennis Dorwick, junior flutist from Rolling Meadows, Ill., who will give his first recital tomorrow, seconded Dr. Abramson's views. "It gives a performer an opportunity to perform, and this is what he has been waiting for."

Dorwick pointed out that recitals are a golden opportunity for the college students and the surrounding community to widen their musical background "if they would only take advantage of them."

Carol Shulte, senior soprano from Palmyra, Wis., who gave her final recital two weeks ago, said that the recitals are somewhat of a simulated situation.

"The only people who are really there are parents, friends and music faculty," according to Miss Schulte.

Recital Is High Point

She pointed out that for her this was the big thing in her

college career -- something for which she had been planning all year. "Nervous" is the only word to describe my feelings before and during the recital. It was a great relief when it was over.

"Actually, I did enjoy it though. It's a thrill to realize that you're actually performing in public and it pushes you to do your best."

Diane Goodsell, a junior soprano from Denver, Colo., who will be giving her first Wartburg recital tomorrow, summed up her feelings three days before the big event this way: "There is certainly great anticipation. This is the high-

light of my college career as a music education major."

Performing Is Thrill

Dennis Dorwick felt that one of the hardest things was working on the same piece over and over trying to perfect it. "I can't say I won't be glad when it's all over. But like every other music major, it's a great thrill to actually be performing."

Junior and senior recitals-- a great cause of apprehension and excitement among Wartburg music majors -- and an unused source of musical entertainment on the campus. "Acres of Diamonds" in our own backyard.

Wartburg Professor Discovers Pipe Smoking, Basketball Mix

By YOHANNAN T. ABRAHAM

Quite recently the pipe-smoking Prime Minister Harold Wilson of England and his parliamentary party were put on the spot by the Russians when asked: "Why do you Englishmen always smoke pipes?"

Perhaps the Russians didn't know that the Americans smoke pipes, too. And a glimpse on the Knights' campus would have certainly told them the truth.

The campus has one of these distinguished and dignified individuals whose presence on the campus may well be portrayed by his popular pipe, protected by his left hand practically all the time (except while he is lecturing).

Individual Is Named

If this portrait does not ring any bell in your system, then we should pause for a moment and

make sure that it is none other than Professor Waldemar Gies.

Little doubt exists that some of the readers will wrongly conclude that Professor Gies was probably photographed while he was preparing for his lecture or perhaps reciting the Torah! Nay, not at all.

Instead, this is a pose in which he can be seen quite often. Seated firmly in the ticket stall in the lobby of Knights Gymnasium, he peeks through the glass pane and participates silently in cheering the basketball team.

Incidentally, this particular shot was captured when the Knights faced the Norsemen last Saturday evening.

Emotions Under Control

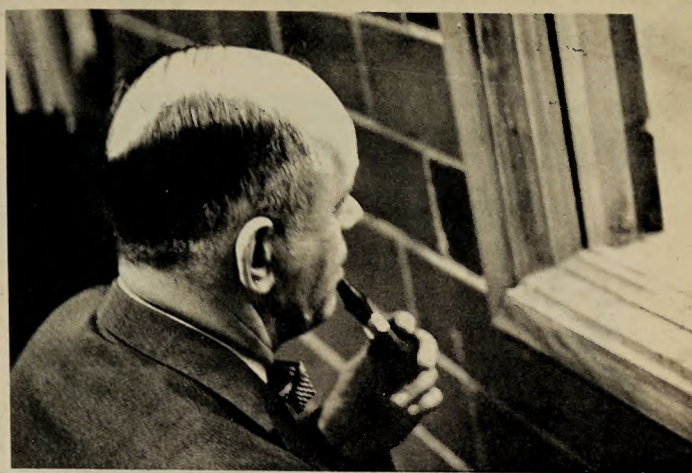
While a jubilant crowd out in the gallery was jovially jeering

and cheering their respective battling contestants, Professor Gies was found in absolute control of his emotions.

For instance, the most that could be observed of him was his springing up a few inches at climactic points. He was enjoying the scene and never being disturbed by any snoopers like this "camera bug" who was given a "Hi" as against the usual "Hello, Mr. . . ."

Curiosity reached the protagonist to find out how long he has been monopolizing this comfortable position. His reply: "Probably two years, anyway."

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Pipe in mouth, Rev. Gies placidly contemplates the Torah (?), excuse me, rather the Wartburg - Luther game. It seems that he's been sitting this way for some time.

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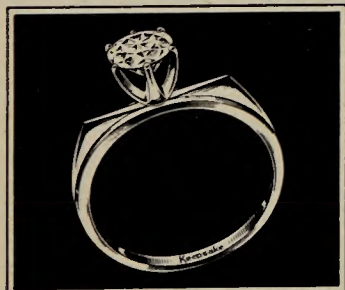
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